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intellectual potentialities that are determining factors in the building of a civilization. Those very qualities of love, sympathy, sacrifice and the spirit of helpfulness that are to bind the peoples of the world in the future are inherent in the instinct of motherhood. These qualities should be carefully nourished, disciplined and trained so that women may give to the entire social order what we had heretofore expected a specialized few to give to their own family group.

God created and set apart woman for the great mission of teaching and conserving the human race. Fitness for this work, reverence for it, a sense of personal obligation to God and the human race to transmit and preserve life untainted with physical, mental or moral blemish should be the basis of her training. This calls not so much for the taking away from or adding to courses of study, special subjects or textbooks, as it does for a change in the purposes and ideals of home, school and community in which girls are trained.

In formal education, for instance, there

must be something more fundamental than patching up boys' schools and women's colleges with domestic science courses. The painter learns his art by painting, and people learn the art of living by living.

What women need today is a system of education that will discipline and ennoble, not kill, those qualities of feeling and imagination that are inherent in the instinct of motherhood. With right training of her original gift woman has much to give in the reconstruction of society. Also she can be safely trusted with the full economic and political freedom that the world is ready to accord to her without danger of destroying the home or causing race suicide.

I care not who she is or what she is, some time into the life of every woman there comes a dream, and in the dream there is a child. The dream may never come true, but as long as her imagination is vivid enough to hold the picture and her feeling live enough to love it, she may enlarge and extend, but she will never leave her orbit for erratic and uncharted pathways through the social heavens.

THE DUNES AT TWILIGHT.

By DELLA JOYCE SACKETT, member Rogers Park
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Along the dunes at eventide
Soft shadows fall, 'thwart sands of gold;
The shimmering mantle of the dusk
Drops down and stills the pulse of day
Hushed in the lap of night they sleep,
Crooned into slumber by the sea;
And silence wraps the world in peace;
And night is come.

At dusk the piper's call was stilled,
The night wind slept, the waves lapsed low,
The fire flies came with fairy lamps
To light the dusk of after-glow.
And over dune, and lake, and sail,
The crescent moon, a goddess fair,
Sheds radiance o'er a sleeping world,
And night is here.